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Musician James Robinson of Company during the war with Spain. The officers of the away with Spain. The officers of the away with Spain. The officers of the away with Spain. The officers of the new camp were elected as follows: Commander, Louis C. Hill; senior vice commander, Frederick W. Schult; junior vice commander, John J. Simons; officer of the day, Wilbur W. Sykes; officer of the guard, Frank J. Wade; chaplain, Henry A. McGrath; surgeon, John J. Brehnan; trustees, for the first speaker, and his address was the first speaker, and his address was the first speaker, and his address was the first speaker, and alvanced arguments that the members of other particularly care to attempt to answer. He was a very limit of the latest style, button front, fancy satin frill, seeves triming to answer. He was a very late and interesting talker. E. L. G. Hohenthal of South Manchester, prohimed with piping and embroidered, list remarks in a clear and convincing and manuer that was well received by the amainer that was well received by the amainer that was well received by the amount of navy bine sorge, with famy line.

manner that was well received by the audience. The workers of both the republican and democratic parties took

tions will be rendered, and election re-turns will be given out. An appetizing

served during the evening. GOOD WRESTLING Provided for Well Satisfied Crowd at

ncheon with other refreshments will

having his automobile operated in city limits on October 28th with his muf-fler open. Mr. Grant entered a plea of Sinte Policeman W. E. Jackson testined that shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the day in question, as he was standing near Young's hotel, on Main street, he saw Grant running his machine up Main street towards Hartourd and that the machine was going effect than 25 inlies. cil b Sathreay evening for the postponcil wreatling match between Young
id wreatling match between Young
Hackenschmidt of New Jersey and
Young Gotch, who is now making his
home in this city.

The festivities opened with a fine preDeputy Sheriff John Fitts of HampDeputy Sheriff John Fitts of HampDeputy Sheriff John Fitts of HampDeputy Sheriff John Fitts of Pairs of Pairs of Pairs to

ford and that the machine was going the term and that the muffler was open. The terms of the muffler was open. Mr. Grant, according to Officer Jackson closed his muffler just before he reached Walnut street, and opened it makes the considerable more experience as a wrestler than Lewis, again immediately thereafter. The lithen identified by Officer Jackson as the driver of the machine, which had very strong and more slippery. Young Lewis obtained a fall at the end of ten minutes on some sort of a flying hold We men's Medium Weight, Ribbed Vest, with high nack and long or short sleeves, 25c each.

Mr. Grant asked Officer Jackson how he knew the muffler was open. The officer replied because of the opening and closing of it. He said he knew the mother was a hard battle, with legis and long or short sleeves, 25c each.

Mr. Grant then income in a car that would make a noise. Officer Jackson replied in the good preliminary, and many are of the point of the good preliminary, and many are of the coming the coming the coming the good preliminary, and many are of the coming the coming the good preliminary, and many are of the coming that the coming the good preliminary, and many are of the coming that the end of ten minutes on some sort of a flying hold that appeared new to the crowd. The second trial was a hard battle, with the content of the point of the point of the content of the point of the point of the content of the content of the point of the content of the content of the content of the point of the point of the content of th Misses Medium Weight Vest, high make a noise. Officer Jackson replied that he was not an automobile expert. Mr. Grant then inquired of Officer Jackson if he knew anything about an accelerator. He replied that he did not.

Ecnest P. Chesbro testified that he been put on at the local club. Two more evenly matched wrestlers in events. for men of their weight that has ever home." arrested him and relieved him been put on at the local club. Two of a half pint bottle containing whismore evenly matched wrestlers in every which he was carrying in his

Expect P. Chesbro testified that he beard a car go by on the day in question at a rapid rate of speed that was making a food noise from its exhaust and that the machine was going in the direction of Hartford.

Mr. Grant in his own behalf said that it was possible that he had touched the accelerator with his foot, but that the muffler was not open, as the cut out had been fixed so that it could not be opened. The speedmeter on his car registered but ten or twelve miles an hour.

Second full went to Young Gotch after 16 minutes of very fast and clev.

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Mr. Grant in his own behalf said to he had to pit against one another. The first trial was a game struggle, with honors about even, both the was carrying in his pocket.

He will appear in the town court for a hearling relative to the matter for the star conformed for the star conformed for the star con Judge Arnold imposed a fine of \$10 er work, and was won in whirlwind fashion on a double arm roll after Young Gotch had made his opponent dizzy by swinging him around by the

There was a great burst of applause. The hearing scheduled to have been beld Saturday morning in the Morris on their favorites, and when they entered A. J. Bowtn for the purpose of giving the arguments in the case, was This was the best contest of them all. It is arguments in the case, was This was the best contest of them all indefinitely postponed because of the It was nip and tuck almost, with first liness of Sampel Carver of Boston, one getting a temporary advantage and then relinquishing it to the other.

Young Gotch proved himself to be a Mass., one of the attorneys in the case. wrestler and quiet and

of Mansfield, has been settled out of exactly 23 minutes.

Frank McLean was referee and L. N. Dondero was timer. Bill Collins was present and challenged the winner to a handicap match, as he is much heavier, agreed to throw as he is much heavier, agreed to throw Young Gotch twice in an hour. Young Gotch twice in an hour. Young Gotch accepted and said that he would wrestle whenever the club had an open date, and that if he obtained a fall he was to win the match, and that he would wrestle winner take all. He said that he had no heard feelings, but that it was a matter of business with him. It was anounced that Young Jenkins of Worcester and Fritz Hanson of Claremont, N. H., were matched for next Wednesday night before the club. Young Hackenschmidt desired another trial, saving that he was sure that he Penton of the United Spanish War Veterans, with his department adju-Veterans, with his department adju-tant Robert O. Snow, and Department Quartermaster William R. Harrington, went to Winsted Friday evening and instituted Charles P. Kirkland camp, No. 18, U. S. W. V. The veterans of Winsted turned out in good numbers Friday evening de-spite the inclemency of the elements,

> chance some time soon. One Candidate for Turnerville Office. A single candidate appeared Satur-day to take the examination at the local postoffice to fill the vacancy for the position of fourth class postmaster of Class B at Turnerville. The office last year paid \$378. The examination was held under the United States civil service commission rules.

Football Games Disappointing. There was not much football joy in the Thread City Saturday evening those elevens at the hands of N. F. A. by the score of 22-0, and Brown uni-versity by the decisive score of 21-0.

son pulled out an eel that weighed six pounds and measured three feet six inches in length and three inches one

Edward Brindamour spent Saturday

Miss Mamie Kelley spent the week end with her parents in Colchester. Ernest Aspinwall of Pawtucket, R.

was the guest of friends in this city Louis H. Ashton and Eugene E. Martin spent Sunday with friends in Fall River, Mass.

Miss Florina Moreau, a teacher in Hartford, spent Sunday at her home on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cotter Park street are entertaining Mrs. D. F. McCarthy of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leonard of

Miss Elaine Foley, who has been vis-iting at her home in Springfield, Mass., the past fortnight, has returned to this

Rev. William S. Beard, pastor of the First Congregational church, has been entertaining his brother, Edward C. Beard of New York. Mrs. Harold Carpenter and son, who have been visiting Charles E. Carpenter of Valley street for a fortnight, returned to New York Safurday.

DANIELSON

Three Raids at Once on Saturday-Small Quantity of Liquor Secured in Two Cases-Anniversary Mass for L'Union St. Jean Baptiste Members -Illustrated Lecture.

first skirmish to determine just where it is being sold came Saturday, when deputy sheriffs, constables, a chief of police and special officers, not to forget a dozen or more prominent and active temperance workers, to a total number of score, swooped down on three places suspected of doing business. This move was something of a surprise, after long months during which there have been no raids, but a great amount of talk.

The first onslaught of what is under-

The first onslaught of what is understood as a rapid fire campaign was directed againt the Central house, the

lower Main street.

Deputy Sheriff John Fitts of Hampton, with assistants, made the search at the Central house. They found nothing but empty bottles.

At Bastien's place Chief George M. Pilling and Constable Louis Barstow The terms of the match were the best nothing but empty bottles.

two out of three falls in 30 minutes.

Barber has had considerable more Pilling and Constable Louis Barstow officiated in his office at Putnam Sate particles.

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> genias place. The basement has always been a puzzle to the raiders. It was the point of centralization Saturday afternoon, not only for the officers, including Deputy Sheriff Michael Grimshaw and his assistants, Emory Anderson and Eugene Gibney, but also for the citizens and ministers who are interested to making Killingia. interested in making Killingly a real no-license town.
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> The officers found Mr. Dagenias "at

Portland, Me., have been recent visitors in this section.

Henry A. Speare of New London spent Sunday with friends in Danielson.

Charles E. Franklin of Centerville, E. I., was at his home in Danielson over Sunday.

Mrs. George F. Bemis and daughter, Dorothy, are guests of relatives in South Framingham. South Framingham.

Maurice W. Reynolds of Boston has

been spending a few days with his parents in Dayville. Memorial Mass of Deceased Members, of officers; 10 to 12.20 a. m., Mission-A requiem mass of the deceased members of L'Union St. Jean Baptist was celebrated at St. James' church The suit of Fred O. Woodhouse of Mansfield vs. Clark Whitehouse of the the gained new favor with the Willington, an action to collect a claim of 350 for personal services, that was to have been tried Saturday before caught him napping on the toe hold Justice of the Peace George H. Allen and made him cry quits at the end of the Baptist church in East Killingly.

has taken up his home in that village, occupying the parsonage. Trolley Company's New Office. The office of the Connecticut com-

Young Hackenschmidt desired another trial, saving that he was sure that he had given a good exhibition. The crowd applauded, and Young Gotch said that he would give him another Methodist church Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Cushman's lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau is to be given on the third Sunday evening of No-Rivers Getting Full.

Surprising quantities of water piled up behind the dams along the Quine-baug and Assawaga rivers during Sat-urday and Sunday, and there will prob-ably be a sufficient supply for the ably manufacturing companies to operate their plants in full this week, some-thing that they have not been able to do for a long time.

when the fans in sympathy with the Windham High school eleven and Yale university learned of the downfall of To Announce Returns in Moving Pic-BOHEMIAN CLUB ture Style.

The Bohemian club corporation has Monster Eel.

Saturday forenoon in the rack near No 3 mill of the American Thread company Mike Kelley and Dick Dawson pulled out an eel that weighed six tive committee of the club will have a maving picture machine placed in the window of their rooms in the Franklin in diameter and two inches the r. building, and will reproduce telegrams on a screen placed on a building across the street. There will also be a continuous show of motion pictures. that the crowd may be kept interested all the time. This plan is like that used by the club two years tgo, when several hundred people watched the returns until there was no doubt that President Taft had been elected. Returns will be received from all the turns will be received from all the eastern states holding elections.

LECLAIRE MEMORIAL

Such a tribute as greatly honored one who had been a leader among his people was paid to the memory of Dr. Charles J. LeClaire by the members of the Union St. John the Baptist Sunday afternoon when they gathered here from various sections of the state to assist in the ceremony of unveiling a granite memorial in St. James' cemetery and to listen to the eulogistic Walnut street left Saturday for a visit etery and to listen to the eulogistic with relatives in Easthampton, Mass. There were nearly three hundred men of the fraiernity in the procession that passed through Main and Hutchins streets from the society's hall in the Keyston's block to the cemetery, and they represented lodges of the order in Louis Des Champs, who has been Ranielson, Putnam, North Grosvenor-vititing relatives and friends in South Wattegan Moosup, Central Vil-Windhom, where he formerly lived, re-Ikanielson, Putnam, North Gros

Service in the First church, Putnan Heights; Historical Reminiscences, Miss Ellen D. Larned, Thompson; Put-nam's Great Educator, David N. Camp, New Britain.

Thursday, 9 a. m.

of Pomfret.

Bridge Builders' Preliminary Work.

The Fred T. Ley company of Spring-field commenced Saturday the con-struction of a building to be used

City Notes.

with Mrs. C. E. Pratt Wednesday af-

used to advantage in this work.

MYSTIC

-Gift for Prof. Ernest Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barsalow have

street.

E. E. Bass of the Windham National bank has been confined to the house for a few days with a slight attack of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William King of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Calnen of Hewitt street, Mrs. King's parents.

Rev. William S. Beard, pastor of the First Congregational church, has been entertaining his brother, Edward C.

into the top surface of the monument preceding the ritualistic service conducted by Dr. Arthur Baradeault of New Haven. This ceremony was brief but impressive. The visit to the cemetery also included the observance of the memorial duty of placing bouquets on the graves of the other deceased members of the order.

Memorial Exercises.

An audience that exceeded the seat-home.

ing capacity of the town hall attended the memorial exercises. Peter Bou-laine of Danielson, chairman of the committee in charge of raising the monument fund, was the presiding of-Cyclers to Entertain.

The Thread City Ceyclers will hold open house Tuesday evening for their friends. A programme comprising literary, vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered, and election redeposits and deputy speriffs, constables, a chief of the conversion of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were in French and they embraced an expression of the addresses were arrhunced.

Churches Nov. 15-17-Miss Clark Presents \$1,000 Pair of Palms to Waiting Room.

the pocket of a coat hanging in the back room. Bastien's house was also searched, but the officers found no of the mayor, other city officials and

chological moment.

Mr. and Mrs. King left on an afternoon train for a wedding trip of one
week, after which they will make their
home in Grosvanordale.

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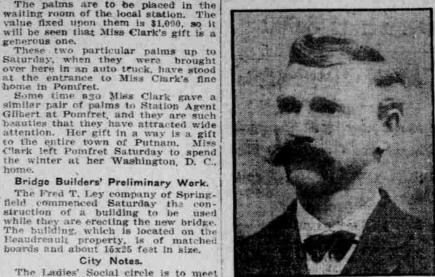
Programme for Services at Second Congregational Church, Putnam,

Wednesday, 9 to 12.30 a. m. Worship, fed by Rev. Carl E. Carl son, Woodstock; business and election on in Middletown on Wednesday and Thursday, gave a very fine report of the work being done by the Sunday report of secretary and treasurer: C ber of the Congregational board of ministerial relief: The Approach to the Foreigner, Allen B. Lincoln, New Haven: What a Year Has Brought Forth, Rev. Sherrod Soule, superinten-dent; fifteen minute discussion on each address; 2 to 5 p. m. The Relation of the Church to Modern Industry; repor-of the industrial committee; address

Presented Handsome Gift. Prof. Everett Flanders, pianist at he Lyceum theater, resigned Satur-

dent of the missionary society, assisted by Rev. David L. Yale, Enfield VOTE FOR GEORGE P. MINER.

When you cast your ballot next Tuesday be sure that it is marked so that it will count for George P. Miner, democratic nominee for representative in the general assembly. Mr. Miner is one of Putnam's upright, honest and Given for Local Station by Miss Clark Two beautiful tropical palms-each a public record that invites investigation. He is serving his term as a member of the common council and as a member of the highway commit-



GEORGE P. MINER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barsalow have returned from their wedding trip.

The polis are to be open from 9 a. It is the council. Since his election to public office he has looked upon the city's interest as a personal trust, attending faithfully every meeting, investigating personally all matters where his the Congregational church Sunday evening.

J. Harold Bowen was the leader of the party or creek to protect the work.

J. Harold Bowen was the leader of the B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday. The topic was Secrets of Happiness.

The brickwork of the new high school building has been advanced to near the top of the second story.

There is to be a hearing on the E. M. Arnold bankruptcy case at Willimantic Nov. 19.

The republican and democratic town mantic Nov. 19.

The republican and democratic town committees have completed their ar-rangements for gatting out the voters is the candidate for whom we ask on Tuesday. The automobile will be your suffrance—GEORGE P. MINER.

The Seers Prophecy. emony was performed in the present of the mayor, other city officials and representatives of the press. The witnesses of the ceremony were not present by reason of prearrangement, but just happened to be there at the psynow's election.

The most optimistic of the democrats day night and will leave for Brockton, where he will play at a theater. Afterward throughout Windham county in tomorprow's election.

Public Lecture. MYSTIC

Memorial to Peter Bruggerman May
Take Form of District Nurse Fund
—Gift for Prof. Ernest Flanders.

There will be a public lecture in the parish house of the Congregational church when Miss Mary C. Welles of Hartford will speak on the boys and girls in our Connecticut factories and Memorial to Peter Bruggerman May At St. Patrick's rectory Friday night the Connecticut Consumers' league.

At St. Patrick's rectory Friday night Rev. Father Cunningham entertained the doctors of this place, and the Rossi the doctors of this place, and the Rossi Brothers, who gathered to give \$1,000 to the village as a Peter Bruggerman memorial. It was thought by the conors that the money could be used for a tuberculosis sanitarium, but this was considered by those present not just the thing. It was then the idea that the money should be used for a district nurse was brought forward. A special meeting will be held on Friday night in St. Patrick's new hall, to which all public spirited men have been invited and the plan will be explained.

Sunday Services.

At the Methodist church baptism and receiving members took place on Sunday and Holy Communion was received in all the Protestant churches. At the Sunday school of the Congregational church, Raymond Newbury and Arthur Coogan, who were delegated at the Sunday school convent.

Mew Books at Library.

New Books at Library.

The following books have been added to the Wystic and Noank library:
Martin Eden by Jack London, presented by Mrs. L. S. Dickinson: An Interrupted Friendship, by E. L. Voynich, by Short Hills, N. J., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornwall has returned to short hills and the Road church on Sunday with friends in Danielson.

Mrs. Harry Cornwall has returned to short hills and the Road church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Flora Fitch spent Sunday with friends in Danielson.

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Miss Annie Spaulding has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. C. T. Hatch leaves today for a

Robert L. Stone spent Sunday with Walter Knight spent Sunday with his parents in Providence. Dr. Ira Dennison of Washington, D.

horse I've cured. Have recommended it to my neigh-bors for thrush and they say it is fine. I find it the best Liniment I ever used. I keep on hand your Sure Colic Cure for myself and neigh-bors, and I can certainly recom-mend it for Colic."—S. E. SMITH, McDonough, Ga. Cured Thrush.

Cured

Splint

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plied at the first sign of lameness. You don't need to rub, it penetrates.

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C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennison.
Ira F. Noyes of New Haven is the guest of his family for a few days.
Byron Billings of East Lyme spent Sunday with relatives in town.
S. Brown MacKenzie sang the offertory sole at the Road church on Sunday magning.

If Judge Baldwin can show us how roting the democratic ticket will wipe out hog cholera, make corn cheaper, from the cities to the farms, he will make his argument good. If he will promise that the price of pork chops will go down to fifteen cents a pound in case a democratic congress is elect-ed we will listen to him. But his conribution to the discussion of the high post of living was utterly unworthy of a man of intelligence, if not insultng to the intelligence of his audience. -Waterbury Republican.

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